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STOP TRIAL!!

Black people have been used in this country for over three hundred and fifty years, says New Haven's Black Coalition. Indeed wehave denounced this crime so much recently that white people have become bored by the phrase and insensitive to the truth that it describes. Yet, they have not ceased to use black people. Here in New Haven we witness this fact most clearly in the Panther trial.

"Black lives are at stake in what is undeniably a political trial. The reactionary persons and structures of influence and power feel the need to make an example of these nine black people who are expendable items in the crusades for "law and order.' The perogatives of race, wealth, status and position must be maintained against the threat, not just of "lawless blacks, but of "radical whites."

"Yet, what of these radical whites, the so-called allies of the oppressed. They are working out their own agenda in the political atmosphere that surround this trial. From their sometimes contradictory rhetoric and frantic posturing, blacks can see that the white raidcals are only different in method from their daddies and granddaddies in the callous manipulation of the lives of black people.

"The movement toward black self-determination abruptly removeed the pacifier from the lips of the white social reformer. His task was suddenly to dea l with the background, greed and paranoia of

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"Be Calm," Says Black Ministers "Insist On Justice In Court"

Blind , even-handed justice is the entitlement of every citizen. With hold from some and this entitlement for all is in jeopardy. We, the members of the Dixwell Ministerial Alliance, feel compelled to publicy protest the handling, thus far, of the administration of law, and the preparations of the Black Panther Party members on trial.

"Clearly

"We clearly recognize that the emotion of fear is a powerful motivation for stringent and sometime irrational behavior, but it certainly is not license for such. Neither can fear constitute a legitimate ground for public officials to abuse, harrass or intimidate citizens. The "law and order" we so easily espouse as deal is realizable only when applicable to all.

"We note with shame the apparent attempts on the part of some to provoke behavior on the part of the Panters which would then justify the use o f force against them. We observed the persistent trailing of a panther sound by a police van on Dixwell Ave. recently. This, we feel, was a deliberate attempt to harrass and intimidate.

"We watched with dismay, the news releases prior to the hearing regarding the preparations being made by official agencies as deliberate attempts to build hysteria. Announcing the fitting of the courtroom with bulletproof glass is a case in point.

"The deliberate selection of a setting for the hearing too small to accommodate much more than a handful of spectators constitues, in our opinion, a negative suggestion designed to antagonize and build resentment. The interet in the case is national any attempt to treat it as otherwise is, in our opinion, shortsighted and provocative.

"We call upon the citizens of New Haven to remain calm and not to be party to the spread of wild rumors designed to frighten and to forment irresponsible behavior.

"We call upon the citizens to stand firm in the insistance that justice be done no matter who is on trial, including an

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Judicial System On Trial

The Commission for Racial Justice vigorously condemns the actions taken in the courtroom and the related incidents outside the courtroom in the Black Panther Party trial now in progress in New Haven.

The Reverend Charles E. Cobb, Executive Director of the Commission, stated "The farce occurring in the courtroom of Judge Mulvey is against all civilized acceptance- in fact, it smacks of shackling and gagging.'

"We see and abhor the pattern taken by National Law Enforcement officials which is then carried out by compliance then carried out by complicitors in the courtrooms of America. No such actions have even been taken against the Minutemen in Long Island, New York, White Hats in Cairo, Illinois, the Klu Klux Klan or the State's Rights Party anywhere in America- though these groups have exhibited arms and more potential fire power than the Black Panther Party has ever shown. Where have we seen the Panthers with bazookas? Tell me? The right-wingers are in the process of taking over the country.

"As an associate organ of the United Church of Christ, the Commission For Racial Justice stands ready to call upon the entire resources of its members in the mobilization against the extermination of our Black inhabitants."

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The Crow Newspaper will not be published during the month of May. Why?

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We are embarking on a new adventure. Look for a new CROW about June 1st.

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Hansberry Play Set For May 9 To Benefit Panther Legal Fund

Miss Ruth O. Robinson, director, of Dixwell Legal Rights Association has made the following statement.

"The events of recent days have made it increasingly clear that New Haven willsoon be the site of a political trial calculated to destroy the lives of at least nine black people. Potential mass killing is as hand and the principal issue to which concerned citizens must devote their energies.

"What was obvious immediately after the arrests of members of the Black Panther Party is crystal clear today! The Panther Nine cannot and will not receive a fair trial by annimpartial jury of their peers.

"Is there one prospective juror in the State, indeed, in the nation who has not heard or read the heavily publicized allegations of the prosecution?

"Is there any person in this nation who has not already developed biases and prejudices regarding the defendants because of the excessive and vicious smear campaign developed by the present national Administration to destroy the Black Panther Party? I believe not!

"Thus, every citizen must realize that, with the violation of the rights of the defendant, his rights have been violated too. Extensive community education must be undertaken and everyone must know the defendants, through no fault of their own, but through the fault of the judicial and mass meida systems of this country cannot receive a fair trial and hence no trial should be held at this time.

"In addition, defense funds are urgently needed to challenge any unfair judicial action against the defendants and to insure that the judicial system tows the mark, according to its own rules and concepts for each and every defendant.

"In the months to come there will be many ways in which concerned citizens can contribute to community education and legal costs. I urge everyone to take an initial step by attending on May 9th at 8:30 p.m. a benefit performance of Lorraine Hansberry's To Be Young, Gifted and Black at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 620 Chapel St.

OAAS At SCSC Offers Services

The following was released recently by the black students at Southern Connecticut State College.

We, the Organization of Afro-American Students at Southern Connecticut State College, issue this statement of April 22, 1970, in view of the situation confronting all people of the city of New Haven.

First, we actively support the efforts to insure a just trial for Chairman Bobby Seale and all other accused members of the Black Panther Party. This decision has been made due to our dis-satisfaction with the previous abuse and mistreatment of these political prisoners who have been incarcerated and held in communicado for nearly one year.

Second, we support all area colleges and universities in their actions regarding the trial as of this date.

Lastly, we support and will avail ourselves to the efforts of the black community organizations in their plight to assist the Black Panther Party.

Attack Condemned By Seminarians

"We condemn the current national attack on the Black Panther Party by the legal structures of the American government, says Black Seminarians at Yale. "It is a demonstration of the racist nature of the American law enforcement and judical representatives.

"The Yale Black Seminarians join with other Black groups in calling for the U.S. Justice Department to desist in its illegal harassment and intimidation of the Black Panther Party. We believe that the Justice Department should use its power to enforce the Constitution which guarantees the rights of all people regardless of race, color, creed or political beliefs."

Services This Weekend

For any services needed this weekend, call:

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East View	469-2258
	469-3446
	469-0446
Black Panther Party	562-8557
The Crow	624-4127
Dixwell Legal Rights Assoc.	865-0591
Dwight Health Board	777-6615

Larger Courtroom Needed So That Interested May Attend

The Coalition for the Defense of the Black Panthers has levelled severe criticism at the continued use of a very small courtroom for the recent hearings in the New Haven Black Panther case. The case will be continued on May 5.

They said "Students, ACLU members, interested citizens of the community both black and white- have had to be excluded from many of the sessions because space was not available."

The Coalition went on to point out "That the court is first filled with reporters and people chosen by the Prosecution to be present, and then a handful of others are allowed in. This excludes law students, high school students, and other interested citizens."

The Coalition charged that present practices violate the principle of an open trial.

"People should have the right to see how justice is carried out (or violated) in the courtroom, in order that they be able to exercise their duties as citizens to see to it that our system is corrected where necessary." They cannot do this on the basis of reports from the press, because it is essential to experience the atmosphere of the proceedings or personally."

The Coalition urged that Jude Mulvey relocate the proceedings to the largest available courtroom sessions in this landmark case. They pointed out that larger courtrooms are available and unused.

National Support Gained, Cleage In Detroit Raps Repression

In a long-distance phone call from the Black Christian Nationalist Movement's headquarters in Detroit, Michigan, the Reverd Albert B. Cleage, Jr. lashed out at the overt facist repression being perpetrated against both the members of the Black Panther Party here in New Haven, Conn. and members of the local black community.

"The climate has been reached in New Haven- as it has in most other states of America- where white police, coupled with their cohorts the States Attorneys and judges - feel safe in persecuting Black people indiscriminately.

"The Black Christian Nationalist Movement condemns actions against the Black Community such as that which has occurred and is occurring in New Haven. We call upon Judge Mulvey, the State Attorney, and Attorney General Mitchell to cease and desist in the brutalization and killings of Black Panthers and all members of the Black community.

"We further call on every single Black preacher and Black congregation in America and Black political leaders, to join with us in this condemnation. Black churchmen have called and written to us in the Black Christian Nationalist Movement asking "What can we do?"- we say, "interpose yourselves between the law officials and those who are being brutalized and stop the police department and the government from killing black people in your area- That's what you can do.!"

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Equal Treatment Not Practiced By Courtroom

"The Black Panther s are black people; they are our brothers and sisters and that is what most concerns us," says Yale's Black Law Studention Union. "Everything that happens to them cold happen to any black person tomorrow-- in fact, it happens to black people every day, regardless of their ideology or militance. Did Martin Luther King carry a gun? Did Medger Evers talk of revolution?

"In the light of the campaign against the Panthers, it seems to us that something more than the sanctity of the courts is involved. Judges demand decorum in court, but who can respect a Judge Julius Hoffman? When defendants feel they ca n get no justice inside a court or our of it, who can respect a judge who can summon up no mor e than wounded dignity and arbitrary reaction?

"These are political trials Spock, the Chicago 7, the Panthers---make no mistake about it. The defendants feel that in the cortroom as elsewhere, it is the politics of the status quo against the politics of dissent. They feel that the court is an organ of the status quo and that when the oppressed play by the rules of the s play by the rules of the establishment, they can only lose.

"And the best response of the Supreme Court, when more

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Black Committee Speaks Out At Health School

Statement by the Black Ad Hoc Committee of Epidemiology and Public Health Faculty, students and staff at the School of Public Health at Yale released this statement.

"We the members of the Black Ad Hoc Committee of faculty, students, and staff at LEPH, forcefully endorse the statement by the New Haven Black Coalition.(page one).

"In the future, when critical issues at Yale University arise that have great impact on the life of the Black Community, all initial moves should be made in consultation with the Black faculty, students, and staff," they said.

"We recommend that class attendance at Yale be optional for students and faculty Monday through Thursday. We feel that classes should be suspended Friday, May 1st.

We strongly support the position of Walter Webb, con cerning RPH employees both Black and White in relationship to May 1st or "Crises Week", i.e. that they be allowed to take days off without financial e
cial penalty if they feel the need to stay home to support, to protect, and to watch over their families.

"Additional, independent action on the part of this department to set up first aid stations ought to be discouraged. This type of action unduly stimulates an already hysterical situation in the New Haven area. Other organizations in the community and medical school are planning and organizing to meet this need.

Promotion For Gomez Announced By Local Bank President Recently

Anthony G. Gomez, who was elected Branch Officer last year of the First New Haven National Bank Office at Dixwell Plaza, has been promoted to Manager of the branch, it has been announced by Frank G. Chadwick, Jr., President.

Gomez succeeds Jasper J. Jaser, who has been assigned to the bank's Branch Administration Department.

Gomez first joined the Bank in 1962, in the operations department, and in 1968 was selected for the bank's management training program. The following year he was elected a branch officer and was assigned to the new Dixwell Plaza office as assistant to the manager.

Gomez is active in a number of community organizations. He is a director and treasurer of the University Park Community Federal Credit Union, treasurer and director of Community Housing, Inc., and is director of the Opportunities Industrialization Center. He is a member of the of the Dixwell Neighborhood Corporation and a member and financial recording secretary of the Greater New Haven Business and Professional Men's Association.

Gomez is also on the Housing Committe of St.Martin De Porres Church and treasurer of St. Martin Deporres Town Houses Coop. He is chairman and director of Neighborhood Corp., Development Committee of C.P.I. Inc., and he is a member of the Oriental Lodge # 6, Prince Hall Affiliation F & AM.

A native of New Haven, Gomez graduated from Hillhouse High School in 1959 and is currently attending the evening division of Quinnipiac College, from which he expects to graduate in 1971.

He and his wife, the former Maureen Gray, reside at 22 Tilton Street with their two children.

Policy Approved For Lower Rents

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of New Haven has approved a major new policy which will lower rent for over 600 public housing families. The new policy provides that no account icy provides that no occupant of the Authority's federally-assisted low-income housing projects shall pay in excess of 25 per cent of the income of the family as defined by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Presently, the Authority's policy on admissions and contine tinued occupancy requires that all low-income tenants shall pay 23.07 % of their net income as determined by the Authority except when such rent is lower that the Authority's established schedule of mimimum rents.

Nearly 650 (or 25%) of all Housing Authority low-income tenants are paying mimimum rents which are in excess of 23.07 % of their net incomes. The action taken by the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners makes possible rent deductions for the families presently paying minimum rents.

Housim Autority Executive Director, Edward White, Jr., explained that the new policy is made possible under Sections 212 and 213 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1969, more commonly referred to as the so-called "Brooke Amendment" after its sponsor, Sen. Edward Brooke.

Where Is Justice?

"The Black Student Alliance at Yale supports the Black American Law Students Association's position paper, for we share their outrage at the travesties of justice the Black Panters and other groups of black people have been facing, says Otis Cochran, national chairman.

"We plan to join the Black Law students Union in assisting various groups of black law students and other groups whose interest in the New Haven trials will bring them into this community. Furthermore, we want it clearly understood that we do not believe that Yale University can hope to be a locked-up fortress while such travesties as the New Haven trials proceed. Yale University and the general society must realize that our patience, in the face of mounting injustice, is easily exhausted."

The statement was made recently. It prefaced the following position paper which is reprinted, here, in part.

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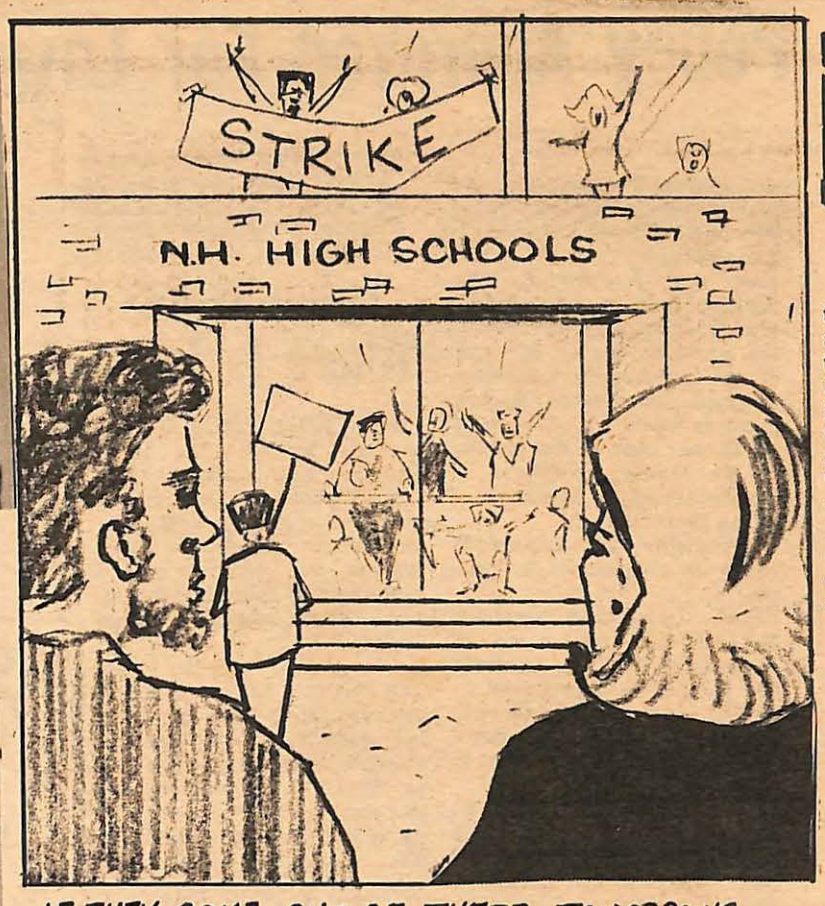

IF THEY COME OUT OF THERE TOMORROWS ADULTS WON'T BE WORTH A DAMN!

An Editorial

Must a crisis always take place within our school system before the black community reacts? In the last few weeks, our high schools have been rocked by disorders and although they were small in comparison to others, they were saying something to the broad black community!

In effect, they were saying that something is wrong within our schools. The students were the ones who felt the brunt of this disillusion. And many of them have reacted in kind. Whether or not we as adults agree with their methods is not the case in point, but rather how we deal with an ongoing issue.

And that issue is education! Are we really concerned about our young people? The answer should be an unqualified yes.

But, the young people seem to feel differently. We can knock people who we think are causing the disruption within our schools, but even this does not in effect solve the problem. To say that the young people are easily led is another falsehood, because if the basic problems were eliminated, then the young people would not be looking for radical ways in which to dramatize their feelings.

Addressing ourselves to the crisis never solves the problem, but rather, we, in the black community, should be in constant communication with our young people and not just as adults who know what is best for the young people, but as listeners and observers. In this way, many problems can be eliminated before they reach the crisis stage.

Finally, it is education that is the key in whatever endeavor we and our young people undertake to solve the problems confronting us.

"ARE WE READY?"

by Hugh Price

Housing Strategies for the 1970's

The recent controversy between the city of New Haven and its neighboring shoreline towns over the construction of low and moderate income housing in the suburbs points up the desperateness of the housing conditions in New Haven. The affluent suburbs are obviously preparing to fight any attempts through voluntary compliance or legislative mandate to construct new housing for poor people outside of our land-locked city.

While the construction of suburban housing represents one possible solution, it will be a while before the political barriers are overcome and significant numbers of units are built. In the meantime, black groups and housing groups in the city should concentrate their efforts on improvement of the existing stock of housing in the city.

In the past, rent strikes and code enforcement campaigns have been launched against slumlords in an effort to force them to rehabilitate their properties. These efforts were often futile, however, as they resulted in short term improvements, occasional tenant evictions, and rent increases. Some slumlords who could not withstand the financial pressure sold out to new absentee owners who immediately became slumlords whether they intended to ornot.

The key factor missing was an understanding of the economics and human elements of slumlordism. Many slumlords seek current cash profits, not just equity buildups, out of their properties. This desire clashes directly with the continuing demand for rehabilitation for the antiquated, dilapidated, heavily used properties they own. The forty-plus year old buildings inevitably suffer from plumbing, heating, and structural defects.

The added ingredient of absentee ownership further aggravates the situation. By not living on the premises, the owner has less concern for its appearance and maintenance that he would if he were here. Tenants, fully aware of this lack of concern and suffering from exhorbitant rents to permit the landlord to get his profit in spite of the high ooperit in spite of the high operation costs, are inevitably antagonistic to the owner and their treatment of his property reflects it.

A housing strategy for the 1970's should no longer accommodate itself to slumlords but seek to eliminate them as an institution. Intense pressure should be brought to bear, not to get them to fix up the properties, bu t to force them to sell out at the lowest possible price. The pressure could consist of intense pressure for code compliance, law suits, rent strikes, and the like.

The pressure campaign must not be launced, however, until there is a housing development corporation with resources to purchase and rehabilitate the properties should then be sold to resident owners or to cooperative or condominium corporations which will give tenants a share of ownership in and responsibility for their properts.

If a housing development corporation is not prepared to take over the properties, then the pressure will only force the slumlord to abandon the buildings or to sell to another of his kind. Then the frustrating cycle begins a new.

With the advent of housing development groups such as the Hill Housing Development Corporation, the Dixwell Community Housing Corporation, Community Housing, Inc., and others and of housing social action groups such as Freedom Now, the resources now exist for the implementation of such a strategy.

There will inevitably be problems of relocation, sales negotiations, securing financing, and political resistance, among others. But it is important for the new approach to b e launched so that the futile cycle of housing despair can be broken.

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The Crow What's In a Name?

The Crow has been in existence as a part of the news media since Jan. 1968.

At the outset, it was a newsletter and later it became a magazine type of newsletter. Today, it is presented to its readers in tabloid form.

Since its inception the name CROW has caused a lot of controversy among blacks, white, etc. Yet, there is reason behind the selection of this as the organ's name and symbol.

For many years to be called a crow was offensive and a means for subjecting black people to ridicule and disrepute. Yet a study of this great bird in books, written by white people, is rewarding and worthy of the time spent.

The Crow is a large majetic black bird. He is smart, clever, prudent and can accurately judge the range of a gun and hence rarely gets shot. It is said that if crows could be shot more often they would be more popular birds. They rise early, provide for their families very well, and defend their young against enemies valiantly.

Henry Ward Beecher once remarked, "if men wore feathers and wings a very few of them would be clever enough to be crows." Enough said!

Therefore in terms of pride, dignity, personal worth and responsible actions, this great American bird is the symbol of true manliness. And that's in a name!

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insistence that our officials deal fairly and responsibly with defendants and the public, both local and visiting.

"We call upon the citizens of this city, mindful that this is our community, to act in every way possible to discourage vilence and destruction of person and property from any source, official or otherwise.

"Let us, as citizens of New Haven, evidence to all that ours is an open, fair and understanding community, that we in the workds of President John F. Kennedy, "In waiting for the perfect, do not fear to do the Possible."

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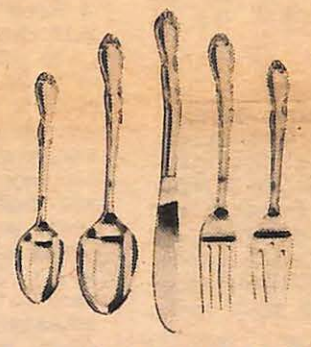

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A Monster Breaks Loose Au Naturel Is "Together"

The 12 piece monster consisting of all "fine black and beautiful " brothers the Au Naturel.

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Their recording "Fork In A Road" can be heard on W.Y B.C. radio 94.6 FM.

By the way, it was written by Smokey Robinson and was released by Motown a few years ago. It is now soloed by Greg Parker of the Au Naturel. Parker majors in Sociology in Yale and wants to "have a five to seven year career of music."

Such brothers as Jesse Caraway, a Yale employeeprovides vocals. A Yale student, recognized by his deep voice, is Ron (Ram) Matchett a senior majoring in Psychology. Au Naturel lead guitar player is Bill Harrel Jr. from Cross. Steve Brisker in the background sings and plays tenor sax with Dempsey Hunt from Yale while "The Music's so low you can't get under it" when bass player Lew Poleate, a sophomore in Yale performs. Brisker is a Junior in Yale and majors in sociology.

No matter how low the amplifiers are Rodney Griffith's drums keep a together pace. Rodney attends Hillhouse and is a senior.

The "unique' sound s of eight band members and four vocalists exist more like brothers than like friends. These guys play long and strong. Performing on the electric piano is the music director, Harold Upshaw Jr., he attends the University of Columbia in New York.

Dave Barnett plays congas. Andrew Monroe Trice, is from New York University and plays trumpet with Clyde Murphy, a Yale student.

High schools and colleges, "people all over", are booking the Fabulous 12 piece monster, The Au Naturel, because they really dig their sound. They have been functioning on the East Coast, from Prospect, Conn. to New York, from Bridgeport to Charlottesville, Va. to Springfield.

There is a sensational blend of the Temptations, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Otis Redding, Ramsey Lewis and Sly and the Family Stone. And if you can't dig this kind of music, there must be a whole in your soul.

KOE To Applaud Scholar-Athletes

The Knights of Ebony, Inc. will host it's Third Annual Black Scholarship Athlete Banquet on June 14th, at Frankies Villa Pompeii Restaurant, 551 Boston post Road, Orange, Conn. Speakers at this year's affair include: Tom Saunders, forward with the Boston Celtics, Heywood Dotson, Rhodes Scholar recipient from Colombia University, Alderman Bill Jones, and the Reverend Edward Rodman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Six area high school black scholar-athletes will be honored at the affair. They are: Walter Aaron, Lee High School (Swimming); Maurice Browder, Branford High School (Football) Harold Day, Wilbur Cross, (Track); Ernest Frasier, Hillhouse High School (Football) Kenzie Kelly, Hillhouse High School (Soccer); and John Warren, Wilbur High School (Base ball. Cross' Joh n Williamson will also be honored at the affair.

All of the six scholar-athlete recipient will receive, in addition to KOE Plaques, sizable scholarship grants. Also one of the six recipients will be selected as the KOE Scholar Athlete of the Year and this award will include a large trophy and an additional scholarship grant. The recipient of this award will not be made known until the night of the affair.

"THE SILENT REVOLUTIONARY"

By R. Douglas Greenlee

He sits there listening quietly and attentively,
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Observing, never seeming to take a stand. Taking
it all in, while holding fast.

To his position of aloofness which, confuses and
rebuffs the masses that turn to him.
His is a waiting game and when the time is right,
he will seize the moment to jump right in.

His silence should not be taken lightly, nor
should his non-verbal communication.
Because if one should make this grave error, then
surely he will see his own elimination.

To the victor belong the spoils of war, but to the
silent revolutionary belong the system and the power!
He who has listened, observed, and prepared himhelf
and because of this he is now the man of the hour . . . .

Coach's Corner

by Sam Burrell Jr.

The Hillhouse State Championship basketball team was honored on Wednesday April 22, at the Park Plaza. The affair was arranged by the parents of the Hillhouse players. The parents also extended an invitation to the Wilbur Cross and Lee high school basketball teams and the Hillhouse cheerleaders were honored guests at the affair.

Heading the committee was, Mrs. Edward White, chairman; Mr. & Mrs. Henry Farley, Publicity; Mrs. Easter Lewis, Ticket; Mr. Mathis McBride, Program; Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Program; and Mrs. Pauline Lathrop, Gifts. Other parents serving on the committee were Mrs. Macon Fleming, Mrs. Clara Potter, Mrs. George Wiley and Mrs. Joanna Antunes. Mrs. Edna Pearson, and Mrs Marie Rielly were heading u the patron list.

Those assisting the parents were Kenneth Redmond, principal of Hillhouse, William Iovanna, Board of Education, Bob Greenlee, John Daniels, Ron Wilmore, Melvin Esdaile, Miss Geraldine Brahney, and Sam Burrell Jr.

Other parents serving on various committees were Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. Shirley Scott, and Mrs. Margaret Cox.

Heading the guest list was Mayor Bart Guida and Sup. of Schools, Gerald Barbaresi. The head table also inclued an array of former great Hillhouse basketball players, the ever popular Frank Williams, Tom Chapman, Walt Esdaile, and Jim Brown.

Stash Your Trash

The Hot Box

The World of Sports Today
by Bob Greenlee

Belate congratulations are in store for Wilbur Cross' John Williamson, chosen to the first team high school All America in basketball for the 1969-70 season. John, along with former Cross stars Alex Scott and Clint Davis, appear headed for New Mexico State University. With these three young men New Mexico will have one of the best back court combinations in the country, on the college scene, next year.

On the local scen the city's three high schools honored their basketball teams recently. On April 22, the Hillhouse High School state championship basketall team was was honored by the Hillhouse parents at the Park Plaza Hotel. Over at Wilbur Cross, the school honored it's winter and spring sports temas at a banquet held at the school. At Lee, the winter and spring sports teams will be honored at a dinner, which will be held at the school on May 7th.

The Knights of Ebony, Inc. will honor six young black scholar athletes from the New Haven area community at it's Third Annual Black Scholar-Athlete Banquet on June 14th, at Frankies Villa Pompeii Restaurant on the Boston Post Road. This year the KOE will not only present awards, but will also award the six candidates with scholarship grants.

The Rec. Dept. has four signed and sealed contracts for it's college basketball tournament, which will be held Dec. , 1970. The four schools involved include: Quinnipiac College, New Haven College, Howard University, and Hampton Institute. Former New Havener Marshall Emory is the ciach of the Howard team, while former New Haven mayoralty candidate, Hank Parker is an alumnus of Hampton.

The New Haven Knickerbocker Golf Club will host the 44th Annual United Golfers Assoc. Tournament Aug. 17-2oth. This tourney has provided many of the black golfers now touring on the P.G.A. circuit, such as Charlie Sifford, Pete Brown, Lee Elder, Cliff Brown, and many others.

The New Haven Braves Baseball team is still looking for all theose interested in trying out for the team. Anyone interested in playing can contact Manager Dan Jackson, 777-1882, or Coach Harry 777-1882, or Coach Harry Watley, 777-8803, or Pres. Mathis McBride. 865-9478.

Predicition: Next year's City Basketball Champs will come from the city's newest school, Richard C. Lee, The Mayors lost only one starter from this year's team.

Also look for Hillhouse's Larry Waters to win the starting quarterback job at Hillhouse next year and provide area football fans with some dazzling play calling and football wizardry.

Duffey Fights For Nomination For Tom Dodd Seat

Joseph Duffey is seeking the United States Senate seat now held by Tom Dodd. He has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for this seat. He has been campaigning for this nomination for several months now.

Duffey has been active for some time. He is now a member of the 30 man policy council of the Democratic National Committee. He is director of the Center for Urban Ethics at Hartford Seminary and national chariman for the American s for Democratic Action.

He has spoken out on many subjects. One of those statements is below.

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Joseph Duffey, with the support of Sen. Edward Kennedy, has mounted a statewide drive to win popular approval for granting voting rights to 18 year olds in Connecticut.

Both Duffey and Kennedy agreed it would help the enfranchisement drive nationally if Connecticut voters, in a referendum next Nov., approved

an amendment to the State Constitution lowering the voting age from 21 to 18.

So Duffey has reasserted his support of the proposed Constitutional amendment, Constitutinal amendment, pledged he would work for its passage, and urged that all state political leaders do likewise.

"The whole nation will be watching to see how Connecticut handles this voting question next Nov.," said the 37 year old Duffey. "If Connecticut's political leaders can unite and support the right of 18 year olds to vote it could have a major impact nationally."

Nixon Has Attacked Symptons, Says Congressional Candidatee

The Nixon administration's anti-inflation policies have amounted to political gambits that are failing to slow skyrocketing prices, Thayer (Ted) Baldwin Jr., candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination from the Third District, said recently.

In a major policy statement on the economy, Baldwin said, by a misguided reliance on mo nertary policy that has created a crisis in the housing industry.

Baldwin called for "an expansion of ingenuity to curb the present inflation of prices through the use of other anti-inflation ary weapons, notably spending, taxation and debt management.

Present spending reflects "upside - down priorities," Baldwin said, in slicing programs that meet social needs while launching vast new defense projects.

"Bombs for Vietnam, ABM's for North Dakota and SST's for the jet set simply do not make our society more safe or more just," Baldwin said. Higher priorities should be assigned to education, health and law enforcement programs, he said.

The present tax structure constitutes "quackery by a do nothing government," Baldwin charges. He called for closing the oil depletion allowance loophole and tightening up unjustifiably lenient rates for capital gains, corporate profits,and unearned income.

The government should restructure its debt policies in the direction of more long-term bonds, Baldwin said, and introduce a new breed of "purchasing power bond" whose rate of return could be adjusted to reflect changes in the price level.

Baldwin also proposed the creation of a Wage–Price Commission to focus public opinion on halting inflation. The commission should be a non-partisan body, he said, with members drawn from labor, management and the general public.

Baldwin is challenging U.S. Rep. Robert N. Giaimo in New Haven's May 5 Democratic delegate primary.

Baldwin Supports Project Concern

Project Concern and other programs designed to involve suburban communities with the problems of the city are being cut off or weakened, says Ted Baldwin who is running for Congress. "Bethany has recently decided to terminate its participation in Project Concern after only one year of its operation, and Woodbridge has curtailed its summer educational program for New Haven children."

"These actions evidence an increased reluctance on the part of suburban residents to cooperate with urban programs even though the suburban school systems directly benefit from cooperation," says Baldwin.

"What legitimate reason can there be for this withdrawal? I fail to see how Bethany's schools could be harmed by the busing-in of 10 black children from New Haven, especially when the negligible increase in numbers of pupils is offset by a supplement of funds. To argue that the New Haven children are hurt makes no sense; if that were true, clearly, they would not come.

"The citizens of the suburbs must not delude themselves from the basic social problems of this state and this nation. One of those problems is the lack of equal educational opportunity for all children of all races, as well as the need for better quality education across the board. Consequently, until the day that housing patterns become sufficiently diverse so that programs such as Project Concern are unnecessary, I will do all that I can to see that they are supported and effected," says Baldwin.

Endorsement Made By Ministers

The Newhallville Ministerial Alliance met at Lincoln Basset School last week and endorsed candidates for Chairman and Chairlady in the 20th and 21st wards for the forthcoming May 5th Primary. The endorsed candidates seeking election in the Primary are: Ray Harris and Mrs. Joan Jenkins in the 20th ward and Louis Bosley and Mrs. Merdis Jackson in the 21st. ward.

Alderman Fred Wilson of the 20th Ward and Alderman Gwen Newton of the 21st ward spoke on their need for support if they are to continue to do the most effective job in their wards and asked that these candidate be endorsed.

Wilson said that "during the time of the mayoralty primary last August, it was discovered that the official ward chairman and chairlady chose to hold closed ward meetings thus, cutting off the voice and opinion of the democrats of the 20th ward.

"It was at that time that a reformed ward comiittee was formed and opened to every democrat of the ward. It was through the efforts of the newly formed committe that Mr. Parker won in the 20th ward in the August primary and that I won the position of Alderman in the Nov. election.

"It was the reform ward committee that nominated Mr. Harris and Mrs. Jenkins to primary for the office of chairman and chairlady in the 20th ward. The past accomplishments of the open ward com-

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Cities Can Conquer Pollution Problem

Alphonse J. Donahue, Stamford businessman who appears to be moving up fast in the Democratic race for Tom Dodd's Senate seat, said recently that "we have the skills at hand to solve the problems of air and water pollution."

"Unlike so many of the problems which face us today," Donahue said, "we know what to do about the threat to clean air and pure water. All we have to do is put our skills to work."

Donahue predicted that this nation can, should and will put an end to pollution by automobiles within the next few years.

"We have the know-how to do it," he said, "and, even though it may mean paying a little more for a car, it's better than choking to death."

Donahue emphasized that municipalities and industries should be forced to conform to emission standards which have been established by law.

The standard businessman also emphasized that this country must guard,"against the dangers of separating the problem of pollution from the larger problems of the quality of life as a whole."

"Hunger, poverty, illiteracy and poor housing are all interrelated to the problems of foul air, dirty water and the exploitation of our nation's vast natural resources," Donahue said. "Each of these problems is a threat to the quality of our life."

"In other words," he continued, "all our people are entitled no t only to pure air and clean water but also to a general overall environment which makes life worth living."

Donahue said that he did not intend in any way to diminish the importance of pollution control, but only wants to underscore that the "never ending stream of rhetoric about pollution should not obscure the need to find solutions to problems which are much more difficult to solve.'

"We can translate words into action and conquer pollution,' he said. "But we still have yet to find solutions to many other problems."

Concern For Substandard Housing Must Be Shown Across The Board

Joseph I. Lieberman, candidate for the 11th district Democratic nomination for the State Senate, has asked Mrs. Lucy Hammer to join him during the 1971 session of the General Assembly in an attack on substandard housing.

Mrs. Hammer has recently expressed concern over housing conditions in New Haven.

Lieberman asked the Branford State Senator "to join me in sponsoring legislation that would allow agencies enforcing local housing codes to condemn properties which slumlords who refuse to comly with those housing codes."

Lieberman, a New Haven attorney and author, said that "as a final resort, code enforcement agencies should be able to condemn properties which slumlords fail to maintain at decent standards. Housing condemned in such a manner should be turned over to non-profit corporations or to the occupants who would then become owners.

"Pious statements of concern will not improve housing, Lieberman said. "We must give local government agencies the power to enforce slumlords to meet housing code standards or forfeit their property to people who will."

Lieberman stated that "tougher code enforcement be a part of a comprehensive regional program aid ional program aimed at improving housing conditions.

"A concerted effort by all communities of the metropolitan area is necessary to solve the hosing problem," Lieberman said.

"As a matter of practicality, New Haven cannot possibly provide sufficient low-rent housing for all residents of the metropolitan area with limited financial resources. As a matter of principle, it should not have to."

Lieberman noted that significant Federal funds must be committed for any longe-range improvement of the nation's housing, but added that "as we fight to change our nation's priorities, we must not ignore the positive steps which we are capable of taking now.

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An Afro outfit in magenta is shown at the fashion show and beauty contest which was a highlight of "Pride in His Culture", New Haven Black Arts Festival.

Miss Chanet Osborne, a senior from Hillhouse High School, is crown Coaliton byMiss Pam Jones of the festival committee while Miss runner up for the crown looks on.

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"The truth in New Haven, as in the most of the country, is that the white radical by frantically and selfishly seeking his personal psychological release is sharing in the total white conspiracy of denial against black people.

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"Indeed this potential lynching is the central issue of the trial.

It is becoming increasing obvious that there is no way the Panther Nine can receive a fair trial on the charges by an impartial jury of their peers. Certainly there is no potential juror in New Haven who has not read or hear in the news media extensive accounts of the Police Department's allegations and who could thus serve without any predetermined biases in the cases.

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"The objective for community activity around the trial should be to prevent the occurrence of the trial at this time because an impartial one is impossible. It is clear to the Coalition that the energies of those actively concerned with and involved in the protection of the Panther's rights must channeled into efforts to educate the entire community, why a fair trial on the charges is impossible anywhere in this country and why the fault for this situation lies not with the defendants but with the judical police news media establishment.

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Miss Chanet Osborne, a senior from Hillhouse High School, is crowned Miss Black Coaliton byMiss Pam Jones of the festival committee while Miss Vicky Santos runner up for the crown looks on.

Grey velveteen shows its best in this jump suit at a show which was held at Lee High School.

Pink sparkles make the hit of the ball in this gown from Crismas Fashions of Shelton Ave.

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OAAS Seeks SCSC Donation To Fund Legal Defense For Jailed Panthers

We, the members of the Organization of Afro-American Students at Southern Connecticut State College, in light of the current political situation, make the following demands on Southern Connecticut State College.

The closing of the college facilities including resident halls, Buley Library, and the food service is unjust!

In view of these actions, OAAS emphatically demand that all monies accrued from the closing of school between April 29th at 5:00 p.m. thru May 4th at noon be turned over to The Panther Legal Defense Fund.

The OAAS also demands that the rooms of the residents not be used by any non-resident without the written consent of the resident.

This institution of higher learning must cease in its apathy concerning the national political repression of the members of the Black Panther Party on trial in New Haven, obvious victims of a racist judical system, by demanding the immediate release of these political prisoners, says OAAS

In additon to the above demands, OAAS demands Southern Conn. College cease its educational exploitation of New Haven schools and re-evaluate its relevance in the inner-city schools.

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mittee comes to me as proof that when all people are allowed an opinion, changes can be made.'

The Ministerial Alliance supports the goals of these candidates to improve neighborhood representation and participation in ward policies as they feel that as more neighborhood people become involved in ward political activities, greater local control of our own community can be exprected.

Thayer (Ted) Baldwin Jr., candidate for Congress 3rd District also received the endorsement of the Alliance in his effort to unseat Congressman Robert Giamo in the May 5th primary. Baldwin has addressed himself to the issues of improving housing, education and greater neighborhood control of Federal Programs. These issues are seen by the Alliance as being a necessity in the Newhallville community as well as other community. Rev. William Hall is president of the Minister's group.

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The Phoenix Drill Team has won first place honors again for their precision performance in the St. Patrick Day Parade. Knee-are Brenda Ross and Phyllis Cummings, Group Commander. Standing are Alberta Harriosn, President and Commander, Carol Chapman, Vice President and Deputy Commander, a parade committee official, Yvonne Watkins, Executive Officer, and Ambrit Lytell, Administrative Officer.

Team Wins Again

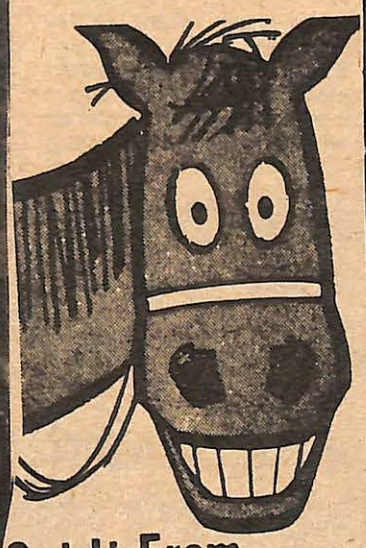
The Phoenix Drill Team has again captured high honors for its participation in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The team has also received communications from the Mayor's Columbus Day Citizens Committee. Anthony Pinto, general chairman of the parade committee wrote:

"I want to express my regrets to you for the trouble which you and the members of the Phoenix Drill Team have been caused by your disqualification from the competition on the day of the parade. After a thorough investigation, we have concluded that your disqualification was the result of a procedural error. Phoenix Drill Team won the drill team competition."

"This letter is to confirm that fact as well as the fact that I have awarded the winner's trophy to you."

The team had registered sharp protest to their disqualification in the competion which was based on interference by youngsters using pea shooters. The judges claimed they could not view the groups performance. The team claimed that it was the responsibility of the judges to control the crowd.



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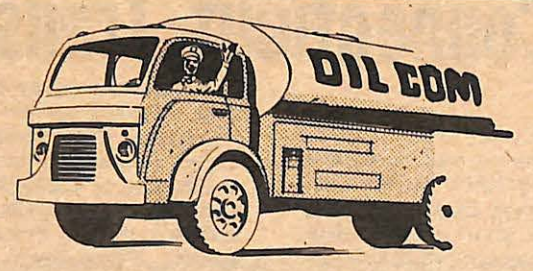

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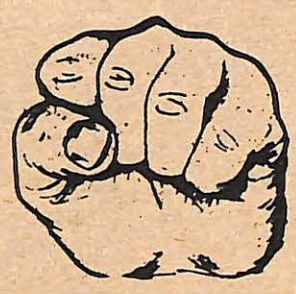

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The Conn. Trails Council of Girl Scouts will be accepting registrations for the summer camping session as of May 1st. All girls are welcome, although registered Girl Scouts will be given priority if applications outnumber spaces.

Girls may apply to any of four resident camps: Laurel Lebanon, Conn. which offers riding lessons for almost half the campers; Camp Pattagansett, East Lyme, Conn. which offers a bicycle tirp for older girls; Camp Seely, Sharon, Conn. where the girls live in pagodas and cook for themselves; and Camp Townsend, Morris, Conn. which emphasizes waterfront activities, or the day camp which serves New Haven , Camp Murray.

Information and applications (including those for financial aid) may be obtained by calling or writing the Girl Scout office at One State St., New Haven, 772-3160.

Area Girl Scouts have recently participated in some promotional programs. Troops

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Open House

The Grace-New Haven School of Nursing will have an Open House Wednesday afternoon, May 6, from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. at the Grace Educational Building, 25 Park St., New Haven, Conn.

The invitation is extended to counselors, deans, principals and advisors to Future Nurses Clubs, as well as high school junior high school students and their parents. Freshmen student nurses will take those attending the Open House on a tour of the school and hospital, to a movie and social hour.

The Grace-New Haven School of Nursing offers a full accredited basic diploma program in nursing to qualified high school graduates who meet the requirements of the school.

Famed Porter Family Coming Here For Varick Church Spring Concert

The Varick Memorial A.M. Zion Church announces its Annual Spring Concert, Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 5:30 p.m. This program will feature the Porter Family singers of Philadelphia, a deeply religous family that loves to sing and does a soulful job.

This singing Family is making a demand return to New Haven

The Porter Singers, known from coast to coast, will do a variation of themes which will blend semi-classic with folk songs and gospels. The audience will hear these singgers perform "Trees", Danny Boy, "With Out A Song", "THE Lord's Prayer", "If I Had A Hammer," "Did You Stop To Pray", "By and By"-- just to list a few.

The church, located at 242 Dixwell Ave. at Charles street, is distributing tickets. Tickets may also be purchased at the Davis and Waller Pharmacy, 192 Dixwell Ave., in the Dixwell shopping Plaza. For further information call 624-6245.

READ THE CROW

Mrs. Forbes

Mrs. Cox

Two Promotions Announced By SNET

Mrs. Margaret H. Cox of 102 South Genesee St. has been promoted to cafeteria supervisor by Southern New England Telephone Co. Mrs. Cox works in the cafeteria in the telephone company's Court St. building where she was a dining service cook at the time of her promotion.

Mrs. Ernestine R. Forbes of 199 Mansfield St. New Haven, has been promoted to unit supervisor in the accounting department of Southern New England Telephone. Mrs. Forbes joined the telephone company as a data processing clerk and was a computor operator at the time of her recent promotion. She is the mother of three children.

Inter-Faith Fair Planned For May For North Haven

A multi-media Spring Festival, ECUMENICAL ENCOUNTER, will be held on the North Haven Green on Sunday afternoon, May 24, 1970 starting at 1:30 o'clock, with exhibits also being placed on display in the North Haven Congress-in the North Haven Congregational Church and St. John's Episcopal Church, both facing on the Green.

Designed to highlight problems mutually shared by urban and suburban communities, the program and displays will center on drugs, housing, pollution, welfare and politics. Also featured will be musical entertainment, art and drama related to all of these topics, accentuating their impact on communities regardless of geographic boundaries.

Arrangements have been completed for the showing of a film, "A Child Is Waiting', explaining the Foster Parent Program as part of the Child Welfare Program.

Three pictures will be shown in the Peter Rosen Film Festival, "The Hank Parker Story," The John Barber, Jr. story, "I Am A Man', and "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free."

A motion picture in color entitled "The Fish Story" will detail ways in which volunteers help their neighbors in emergency situations.

A slide program will be given by the Wider City Parish, as well as a slide-illustrated talk about water and air pollution in New Haven. Touching on the subject of Conservation, a motion picture in color will emphasize the need to save the wetlands. The League of Women Voters is planning a slide presentation on citizen involvement in politics.

Two dramas are expected to be offered by the Hill Arts Group, and another display of educational material on Lead Paint Poisoning will be shown.

A Celebration on Brotherhood will include a multi-media presentation planned by the sisters at St. Mary's High School. Entertainment for the younger set set will be provided by a professional storyteller, and poet, Mary Carter Smith.

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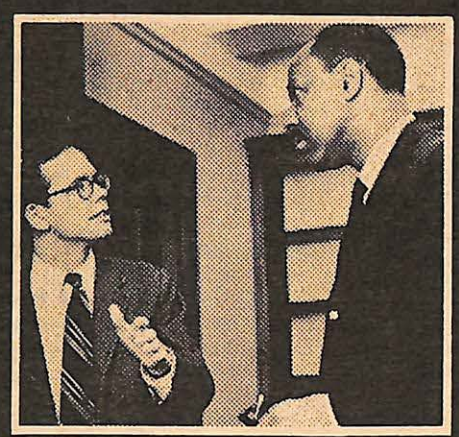

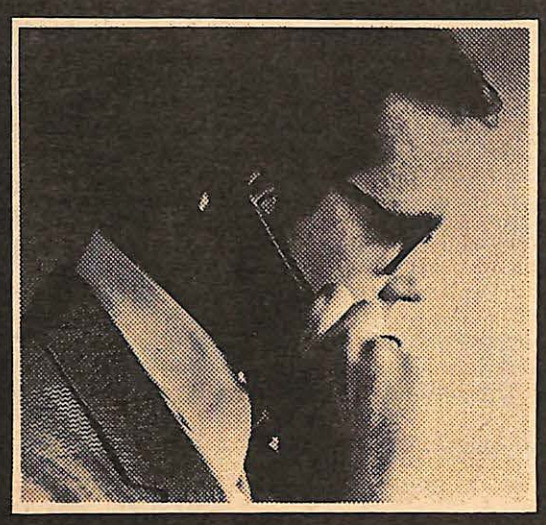

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TWENTY-FIFTH	127.23	**254.51**	381.79	**509.03**	636.51
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FIFTIETH	255.64	**511.33**	767.00	**1022.66**	1278.55
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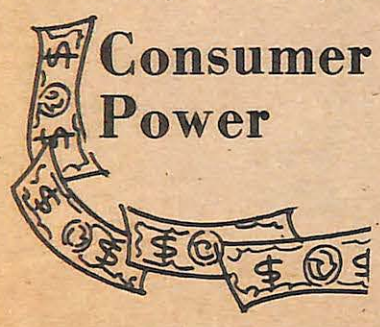
Procedures and Policies of The New Haven Savings Bank are outlined by Robert F. Crosby, secretary of the Bank, for a group of bank employees, including, left to right, first row, Maria Colella, Arely Pombrol, Dorris Overton, Theresa Tarango and Mary Patio, and second row, Mary Lou Caputo, Eric Anderson, Nancy Meeker and George Szirbik. All new tellers of The New Haven Savings Bank, the young people were among the group which recently completed a ten-lesson training courses in the bank. Others who participated in the sessions include Linda Babb, Valerie Locascio, Sharyn Randi, Janet Whitehead, Mary Giorgio, Lorraine Casella , Brian Owens, Theresa Russo and Carol Karavas.

Consumer Power



Has anyone recently threatened to ATTACH YOUR WAGES? If so, here are some things you should know.

No one can attach your wages unless there has been a court action which has gone to judgement against you. You can tell if there is a court action because you must get notice of it, possibly by registered mail, possibly by service of papers by a sheriff. You should not ignore legal papers, but see a lawyer immediately.

If you haven't received any legal papers, you ask the person threatening to attach your wages if there has been a lawsuit; if he says yes, get all the details of where and when and see a lawyer. If he says no, he cannot attach your wages immediately as he threatens.

How much of your wages can be attached? Whichever is less: either everything over $65.00, or 25 per cent of your take home pay, as a rough rule of thumb.

What can you do to prevent wage attachment? See a lawyer if you get any legal papers. Comply with the Court order for weekly or periodic payments which must be made before your wages can be attached.

Can you reduce a wage attachment? Yes, ordinarily a lawyer will agree to take less out of your pay, perhaps only $5 - $10. per week. You can ask for this, or see your own lawyer.

Can your employer fire you if your wages are attached? Only one wage attachment can be taken out at a time, and your employer may not fire you or take any disciplinary action, unless you have more than seven wage attachments within a one year period.

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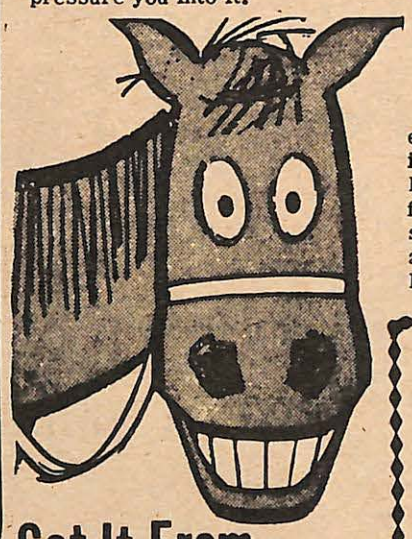

Get It From The Horses Mouth

Equal...

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than 100 Wall Street lawyers, surely the most conservative in the profession, have condemned Julius Hoffman, is to approve Hoffman's methods. That's right. The Court said a few days ago that defendants could be bound and gagged in court.
in court. Bound and gagged! That's a giant step back to the Courts of Star Chamber.

"That seems to be the answer all around, these days--benign neglect, and if that fails bing and gag them.
bind and gag them.

"The Yale Black Law Students Union is a chapter of the Black American Law Students Association. We expect that other chapters, similarly concerned, will arrive in New Haven in the near future, and we will host and help them. We , at present, plan to be an information center on the activities of black law students on this issue.

"I should also mention that we are members of the New Haven Black Coalition, a major community group. As members we will naturally support the Coalition 's program in the black community."

Camp...

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from Baldwin, Bassett and Grant met at Winchester School on April 10 th see a film called "Letters From Camp". This strip is a series of slides depicting actual camp events, narrated by several girls reading their own letters and poetry. They also heard personal accounts o f camping from those who had been there and sang some camp songs.

Other programs were held as follows: April 11, Davenprot
port Library for Truman, Prince and St. Peters, April 17, Dwight; April 20, Newhallville; and April 23, West Hill.

Other events of interest in April included a mother-daughter supper at Lee High School given by the juniors from Prince St. for a troop from Mt. Carmel and an interfaith service at St. Aedan's church conducted by Rabbi Weiner and Rev. George Allen of the Community Bapt. Church along with the priest from St. Aedans. In the future there will be a Community Assoc. meeting on APRIL
meeting on April 28 and Service Unit Meetings in May.

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